## TO BE CREMATED.

THE BODY OF THE ITALIAN PATRIOT.

faribaldi's Will-Honors to the Dead Hero-Gan betta's Indignation in the French Chamber of Deputies-Turkey Fully Able to Take Care of Egypt.

Rome, June 4.—Gen. Garibaldi's will orders that his body be cremated and the asbus preserved in a porphyry urn near the tomb of his dead child at Japrera. The will is dated Sept. 17, 1881, and enrusts the execution of his wishes to his wife. The ession of the Municipal Council adjourned on the arrival of the news, and the performances in the theaters were stopped. A great popular demonstration of sorrow will be arranged. The Chumber of Deputies adjourned. King Humbert has ant a dispatch to Menotti Garibaldi expressing prief at the event and the less his family and the grief at the event and the ices his family and the sountry have sustained. The Municipal Council vill send a deputation to Coprora to attend Garimidi's funeral. The Bourses of Rome, Genea, and 
saples have closed. A subscription has been 
pened by political and workingmen's societies to 
mise funds for the erection of a monument to 
Barbaldi. The Chamber of Deputies was crowded 
by severe. Pentitude Earla! lo excess. President Farini

DELIVERED A PANEOYRIO

In the deceased General, during which the whole
House remained standing. Shanor Depretis, presilent of the Council, presented two bills, one postponing the national fets till the 18th instant, and
decreeing funeral honors, and the other providing for the erection of a monument to Garibaldi at
the cast of the State, and the payment of penatona
if 10,000 lire to his widow and each of his five
thildren. President Farini moved resolutions
hat the Chamber adjourn until the 12th instant,
that the members attend in a body the popular
semonstrations in honor of Garibaldi, and that a
leout-tion go to Caprera to be present at the
funeral. Both of the bills and the resolutions were
tdopted. The Senate commemorated Garibaldi's
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If bronchitis, to which General Garibaldi suceumbed, he several times inquired if the stoamer
bringing Dr. Albanesi to Caprera had been sighted,
and on being answered in the negative he seemed
disturbed. He also asked for news of his son,
Manlio, and soon afterward quietly expired, his
features appearing as in sleep. The death chamber is arranged as a mortunry chapel. The body
of the deceased general is dressed in the white
poncho and embroidered cap he habitually wore.
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Paris, June 3.—In the Chamber of Deputies today M. Borrigilone expressed the grief of the Republicans at the death of Garibaidi. M. Lannesan reminded the house of the help Garibaidi had afforded France in her misfortunes, and moved an adjournment as a sign of mourning. Despite the protest of the Right, the motion to adjourn was carded by a vote of 301 to 116, amid the cheers of the Left.

Rome, June 4.—All the liberal journals appear in mourning and publish eulogies of General Garibaidi. The action of the French Chamber of Deputies in adjourning yesterday as a sign of mourning for the deceased general has produced an excellent impression. Ricciotti Garibaidi and Major Cauzio have arrived at Caprera. The prevarations for the cremation of the remains have been suspended. The dectors are expected to arrive this evening.

A dispatch from Caprera says Garibaidi's family obey the injunctions of his will. The ceremony of remarkan will be performed by Signor Frandina. New York, June 4.—The presidents of the various italian organizations in this city met to-nicht and decided to hold a mass-meeting at 69 West Fourth street to-morrow might to give expression years from the death of Garibaidi. The French Union Society will participate. Dispatches Constructors family.

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Turkey to Care for Egypt.

Constantinopie, June 3.—The Sultan has inborned the Marquis de Noailles, the French ambassador, that the Porte is able to remove the difficult in the Egypts without a conference. The Sultan had be expected his commissioners to be obeyed. He felt quite confident of being able to restore Egypt to her normal state. He said that even hould the commissioners encounter obstacles, he let confident of being able to aurmount any difficulty, and, therefore, he could not share the views of the powers as to the necessity for a conference. The Porte has informed the powers that Dervisch Pasha and Lebib Bey would start for Egypt to-day with full powers.

Lostoos, June 2.—A dispatch to the Sandard from Berlin says that the conference of the powers on the Egyptian question will probably assemble on Tuesday.

The correspondent of the Times at Cairo says it is reported that All Sadek, minister of finance, has become insane, owing to fear of violence from als colleagues. The disturbing rumors from Soulan are not confirmed.

Constantinopie, June 4.—Besides Dervisch Paha, the commissioner, and Unince Bey, the assistant commissioner, Ahmed Besad Effendi, second is islant commissioner, and Vilmey Bey, attache to the commissioner, and Vilmey Bey, attache to the commissioner, and Vilmey Bey, attache to the commissioner, we sulted by Cairo. All the breign ambassadars were summended to the Porte is at evening and informed of the dispatch of the formation in the state of the summended to the Porte is at evening and informed of the dispatch of the force are concellation between the Khedivo and Arabi Pasha and to restore order. Lord Dufferin, the British minister, telegraphed to Earl Granville

iffect a reconciliation between the Khedivo and Arabi Pasha and to restore order. Lord Dufferia, the British minister, telegraphed to Earl Granville restorday that, in view of the Sultan's action in lending the commission to Egypt, a postponement of the conference was desirable. A rumor is current that the Porte has dispatched a circular to the powers, in which it endeavors to show that a conference would be inopportune. Said Pacha, minister of foreign affairs, when receiving the ambassadors last evening, expressed himself to a similar effect.

Paris, June 4. Advices have been received from Paris, June 4.—Advices have been received from

whole strength.
CONSTANTINOPLE, June 4.—The Porte has sent a circular to its representatives abroad expressing the opinion that the conference is no longer called for, since the commission sent to Egypt will suffice to restore order.
LONDON, June 5.—An Alexandria dispatch, dated Bunday, says: "Heavy guns are now going into the earthworks erected around the harbor."

Gambetta Indignant-His Speech.
Pans, June 3.—All the ingentous phrases under which M. de Freycinet on Thursday en-Paris, June 3.—All the ingentous phrases under which M. de Freychet on Thursday endeavored to gloss over the check which French prestige has received in Egypt failed to convit ce the chamber, and yet the chamber gave him the vote of confidence which he asked of it. When, in replying to M. Delafosse's interpollation, he asteried that there had been no inconsiscences in his Oriental policy he convinced mbody. All was listened to with policy but significant coldness. The chamber has only a limited confidence in M. fie Freychet and his fireign policy but it has a deep and unchangeable distrust of M. Gambetta. This serves to explain the vote of approval which it gave to the cabline after almost every deputy who took part in the discussion had disapproved of its couduret. To keep M. Gambetta out it has kept M. de Freycinet in. By far the most interesting and exciling incident of the debate was the oratorical duel between M. de Freycinet and M. Gambetta. M. Cambettas appearance in the Tribune was quite unexpected. He had no intention of speaking when he came down to the House, but his passion and indignation were too strong for him. His two short and contemptions speeches were delivered under the influence of choking and uncontrollable emotion. At moments, indeed, he was unterly institulate from fury, but there was a true patriote ring about his apparent rant when in referring to M. de Freychet's undignified and unceall delivered mider the influence of would under no circums ances attempt armed intervention in Egypt, he exclaimed, quoting the memorable words of liertyer: "There are some things which should never, never be said it the French Tribune." For one brief instantible Camber rang with spianss. The next instant the very same hands and throats applatuded the timerous and slightly disingenisus rejoinaler of his adversaries.

Paris, June 4.—The race for the Grand Prix de Paris, for three-old colts and fillies, distance about and was won by Mr. H. Kymili's bay celt liruce. The second place was secured by the Duke of Hamilton's chestaut colt Fencion, and the third place by Count F. De La Grange's bay colt Afhambr., Mr. J. R. Keen's bay celt Romes, who was to have been in the race, met with an accident this morning, in consequence of which he did not run. The winner of the race is an English horse, and was ridden by the looker Archor. Eight ran, including M. Michol Ephrussi's bay celt Distactur second ing M. Michol Ephrussi's bay celt Distactur second. Bruce held a position in the center until rounding the last bend, when he made his effort, and wan casily by half a length before Fenciou, who was a nick ahead of Athambra. Dictactur second finished a load fourth.

The poce for the Prix de la Ville de Paris (handisa) of 6,50 france each, added to a sweepstakes o. 200 fauca each, for entire horse, gelidings and mares, three years eld and upw dis, and of every description and country, distance about two miles, was won by Minetta, Genrald (F. ench horse) came in second, and Aurelie third. The other startas were thoras de Cha and a chestaut cold. In 2, M. A. Destgue's bay can alway chestinut cold. In 2, M. A. Destgue's bay can alway and country. Le Lurange's cleasaut cold sandla.

The Irish Question.

London, June 4.—Forty-six Liberals voted with the minority in the House of Commons on Mr. Davey's amendment excluding cases of treason or reason felony from trial by the special commission source. The Irish residents of Liverpo dure arranging a demonstration in home of Mr. Davitt, to take place on Tuesday next. Mr. Itavitt and Mr. Dillon will said for New York on the steamer Germanic on Thursday.

VIRGINIA MATTERS.

and Accident at Fortress Monroe-A Se vere Storm-Its Besults. Persusuuro, Va., June 4.—A destructive hall and wind storm occurred this afternoon, extending from Hafifax to Garysburg, N. C., a distance of ten miles. Several houses were blown down and huge trees uprooted. Matilda Gary (colored) and

tings trees uprovied. Matilda Gary (colored) and her two daughters, 4 and 5 years old, living near Garyaburg, were killed by the blowing down of her house. The other members of the family narrowly escaped alive. The heil stones were as large as one's fist. It is feared much destruction of crops was done. Trains from the South have been delayed by blookades of fillen trees.

FORTHER MONROW, June 4.—An accident occurred in the Reads at 1 o'clock to-day, by which two young men from Hampton, named D. B. Ready and George Dexter, were drowned. They had gone out for a sull, and were off Sawail's Roint when a squall was seen approaching. The tog Spring Garden, from Norfolk, passing for Old Point, was halled, and twee them in fow, the captain advising them to come on board, which they declined boardy afterward a squall of rain and hall struck with great force, and the ug had to be hauled head to the bordy afterward a public of head and hall struck with great force, and the ug had to be hauled head to the was afterwards picked, up by the steam launch of the Pennessee, but no trace of the unfortunate occupants could be found.

All on Board Drowned. CHICAGO, June 4.—A special from South Haven, Mich., says: "This evening the rehooner In-dustry, Captain King, from St. Joseph, capsized just north of this harbor and all on board were drowned. The disaster occurred near the shore, and was witnessed by hundreds, but, owing to the

and was witnessed by hundreds, but, owing to the terrible sea, it was impossible to render any assistance to the crew, who were washed from the rigging one by one. Castain King was the last to go down. At one time he was so near land as to be recognized by acquaintances on the shore. A part of the rigging came ashore, together with a board bearing the name 'Industry' Gallant efforts were made by the sailors on the shore to rescue the perishing crew, but the wreck was carried so rapidly by the gale that nothing could reach her. The severest storm of the season is riging, and it is impossible to do anything except wait till morning, when a search for the bodies will be begun.

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while passing a vacant lot on John street, near Greenmount avenue, by an unknown party, who made his escepe. A later report says that Frames was standing on a lot with two friends and heard a woman's cry. They ren to her rescue, and found an unknownman as antitingher. The man fired and killed Frames instantly.

Barrinone, June 4.—John Hookins was arrested to night, charged with the murder of Edward Frames last night in the northeastern section of the city. Afterward John Deinan, who was with Hopkins at the time, surrendered to the police. Mary Judge, the young woman who was with Hopkins on the attest, states that Hopkins assaulted her and she called for help, when several young men came to her assistance. She ran of leaving the parties in a sculle, and heard four pistol shots fired. An inquest will be held on the body of Frames to-morrow evening.

The Imprisoned Miners Research. San Francisco, June 4.—A dispatch from Vir-ginia City says: "Six men penetrated the Alta irift to-night with refreshments for the impris oned miners. All wore ice helmets, to enable them to pass the belt of 300 feet of foul air between the entrance and the end of the drift. The men the entrance and the end of the drift. The men were found in comparatively good condition. They had turned water from the drift into their fee-water keg when empty, twisted the end of the compressed air pipe into a barrel of water, and, standing around it, breathed the sir thus thus cooled as it arese through the water. About midnight all were removed from the drift, the whisties along the lode signaling the event. The bodies of Bennett and Collaban, the brave fellows who perished in the attempt to rescue the miners by means of a boat, have been recovered."

Indian Outrages in Arisona. Curcago, June 4.—A dispatch from Fort Apache, Arizona, suys: "A courier from Captain Kramer's camp at Forestdale, brings intelligence of Indian depredations, in which one man was killed and some stock driven off. Captain Kramer and citisome stock driven off. Captain Kramer and cilizens went in pursuit of the Indians toward the Cibieu country. Pedro and part of his band of White Mountain Indians were having a var dance when the counier left. It was thought, however, that they did not intend going on the war path. It is believed the depredations were committed by Cibicu Indians and part of Pedro's young men whom he could not control. The courier was fired on and pursued some distance from camp. A troop of the Sixth Cavalry has been dispatched to Kramer's assistance."

Anxious to Fight a Duel.

Taoy, June 4.—Captain Twamley and Commander Keith met by chance in the Budget office hander Rein met by conace in the Buaget omes hast night, when Keith said: "T've been looking for you." "Well, I am on hand," replied Twam-ley, "and I mean just what I said in mychallenge. I want you to understand right here and now that I will meet you when and where you say, and give you the choice of weapons. You have lied about. you the choice of weapons. You have ited about me, and I don't propose to stand it." Keith said he would meet Twamley, but did not say when. Twamley being shown a published parag ash this afternoon that his challenge was considered a loax, asserted that he was in earnest, and that Keith dare not meet him.

A Republican Victory.

Wilmington, Dal., June 4.—Complete returns from all the wards in the city show the election of the Republican ticket by majories of about 150 the Republican ticket by majories of about 159. The Republicans elect a majority of the council. The total vote for the city was: For Mayor, Dr. J. P. Waies, (Rep.) 4,284; Joseph L. Carpenter, (Dem.) 4,152; city freasurer, J. Eldridge Pierce, (Rep.) 4,35; John Guttsie, (Dem.) 4,03; president of the council, Henry C. Conrad, (Rep.) 4,20; Robert H. Taylor, (Dem.) 4,119. The Republicans elect seven councilmen, which with five holding over and the president gives them a majority of three. The Democrats elect eight councilmen.

Base-Ball Games.
Boston, June 2.—Bostons, 4; Detroits, 4; fourteer nnings; game drawn.

Woncesters, June 3.—Worcesters, 10; Chicagos,

PHILADELPHIA, June 3 .- Clevelands, 5; Philadel phias, 3.
BALTIMORE, June 3.—Baltimores, 25; Quaker Citys, 4. New York, June 3.—Metropolitans, 8; Troys, 5. CAMBRINGE, June 3.—Princeton, 9; Howard, 3. AMHERST, June 3.—Amherst, 4; Brown, 3.

A School of Whales New York, June 4.—A school of fin-back whales have been sporting in the ocean off Amagansett, I. I., for a week past. Not being valuable, no at-tempt has been made to catch them.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-Patinitzi, Apollo, Baby, and Glidelia were the -Prince Charles of Prussia has met with an accident by which his leg was fractured.

-Macbeth, Greenland, Porester, Hentoven, and Birthawere the winners at Jerome Park on Sainrday,

—Owen Bowling, Aleck Ament, Itufus L., and Tom
Barlow were the winners at Cincinnation Saturday.

—At the Democratic primaries in Carlisle, Saturday F. E. Heitzhoover was nominated for Congress,

—Cateb Campbell, a colored man, was hanged at
Biyinewood, B. C., on Saiurlay, for an attempted as
and official newcompact of Democratical Confessions.

-An official announcement of Russia's accentage of the conference at Constantinople to settle the Egyptian question is published.

—George Ellis was taken out of fall at Catlettsburg.

Ky., Saturday morning, and hanged by a mob. He had been convicted of manulauguter of the Gibbons

which salled from Liverpool Saturday for New York, were Professor Graham Hell, Mr. E. J. Held, and Mr. J. W. Mackay and family. J. W. Mackay and family.

—The steamer Kausas, which arrived in Boston sunday, has on board the English cutter-yacht Maggie. She is consigned to Mr. George H. Warren, who came as a passenger on the Kausas.

—A telegram from Northampton, Mass., announces the arrest there of Walter Curis, the murderer of Charles Sigelow, at Greenfield. Curits acknowledges his identity, but as far as learned makes no state-ment.

—A twenty-five pound breech-loading gun on board
the British iron-clad Swifture burst hat Wednesday
when the ship was near Madeira. It is reported that
one man was killed and four others received injuries,
from the effects of which they would die.

-United States marshals from Abingdon, Va., arrived in New York last night with six convicted
moonshiners—Milton Jewell, Thomas Harman, Danlei Fraser, Alexander Shawer, John Rash, and
Thomas Bohlling—for the Eric County pentiunitary.

-The environment Saturday of the death of the less The anniversary Saturday of the death of the late Empress of Russia was observed with special services at the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul in St. Petersburg, which were attended by the Emperor and Empress. The Emperor subsequently visited the witter pattern.

policy they have hitherto supported.

TO-DAY'S BUSINESS

BEFORE BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS

The Army Appropriation Bill-Japanes Indemnity -National Bank Charter Extension-The Whisky Fund Investigation-Chilli-Peru Affair.

the Senate at 2 o'clock to-day is the Army appro-priation bill. The uncompleted debate upon its "compulsory retirement" clause will probably run throughout the day's session, and perhaps delay final action on the bill until a late hour Tuesday afternoon. The consideration of the Japanese indemnity fund bill (which measure was temporarily laid saide in order to take up the Army bill) may then be resumed, and in view of the apparent exhaustion of general debate upon it last week, it is expected to reach a final vole quite speedily, unless the Committee on Appropriations claim the floor for the District of Columbia appropriation bill who is now marrie ready to be consisted. bill, which is now nearly ready to be reported. In that event the Japanese will again have to give way, and besides competing with several other easures, similar on the category of "unfinished business," it will doubless to antagonized by the House bill for the extension of national bank charters and the bounded spirits bill, both of waich now await consideration on the Senate cal-

signs or influences in connection with the passage of the last-named bill through the House will be continued by the Windom committee to-day, and it will, it is thought, be completed within the next few days. The investigation thus far has been largely directed to the question of the morits of the proposed legislation as well as to the charges of improper influences but it is accorded that the mproper influence; but it is expected that the authority on which the charges were made in the public press will be developed before the commitee conclude their labors.

Mr. Shofeldt, president of the National Distil-lers' and Liquor Dealers' Association, will be ex-amined to-day with reference to the funds raised at Louisville and clsewhere and turned over to

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs will, at their meeting to-day, fix a day for the supple-mental hearing of Mr. Biaine in connection with the Chill-Peru investigation, after which Messry. Trescot and Walker Biaine will probably be ex-

amined on the same general subject.

In the House of Representatives to-day, after
the usual call of States for the introduction of bills, the regular order will be the recognition of members for individual motions to pass bills under suspension of the rules. It is understood that Mr. Page, chairman of the Committee on Commerce, will thus be recognized to enable him to submit a motion for the passage of the annual river and harbor bid. Representative J. Hyatt Smith has also been

promised recognition for the purpose of endeavor-ng to pass the bill, which provides an appropriaon of \$500,000 for the purcuase of a site and the rection of a public building at Brooklyn, N. Y.
The general deficiency bill will be called up for
consideration in the House on Tuesday, and before it reaches the point of passage the Repub-lican caucus committee on the order of business will have held another meeting and determined what measure shall next be considered. It is what measure shall lost be considered. It is thought probably that the bill reported from the Ways and Means Committee for the reduction of internal revenue taxation will be accorded precedence after the deficiency appropriation bill shall have been disposed of, but there is also much talk of instantly following the lest-named measure with he legislative, executive, and judicial appropria-tion bill. The sundry civil appropriation bill, the only one of the regular annual series not yet reported from the House Committee on appropria-tions, will probably be completed in time to place it on the House Calendar to-day.

A Gift Danger.

Paris, June 3.—A strange scene occurred at the Cirque d'Ete a few nights ago. The Marquis de Bois-Herbert and his charming wife, from whom he is separated, met there accidentally. The Maronise had her little boy with her, and was sitting quise had her little boy with her, and was sitting quietly in the front seats, when her husband came behind her and forcibly carried off the child, not, however, till his wife had statebed him in the face with a tiny glit dagger which she was wearing in her bonnet. M. le Marquis, it sppears, had objected to the child being in the company of a gentleman who had accompanied its mother to the circus. The Marquise was at first distracted, but her anxiety was quiekly calmed when, on driving home, she found the boy sleeping quietly in bed. His father had had time to reflect and probably had repented of his violence. It is understood that the heroine of this affair will soon make her appearance on the operatic stage.

Alding Hebrew Emigrants.

New York, June 4.—A convention of the various Hebrew emigrant aid societies was held today at the hebrew Orphan Asylum to take some concerted action for the reception, distribution, transportation, and colonization of the Russian refugees. Delegates were present from all the principal points in the United States. Mr. H. S. Henry, president of the society in this city, called the convention to order. He said that since December, 1881, \$75,188 had been received, and 3,633 refugees had been cared for and about 3,000 located. Only \$7.257 remained in the treasury. A permanent organization was efficied by the election of Judge Isaace as chairman, Henry Mack, of Cinciunati, vice-chairman, and Messrs. Artuur and Kerspeedt secretaries.

Excilement in Calcutta.

CALCUTTA, June 4.—Great excitement prevails here regarding an order issued by the Marquis of Hartington, the secretary of state for India, for the immediate repeal of the pretroleum act of 1881, and the substitution therefor of a new act allow-ing the importation of any oil, subject to orders of ing the importation of any on, subject to orders of the Viceroy of India. The Indian secretary's order is caused by the arrival of several cargoes of in-ferior oil, which have been seized by the lieuten-ant-governor of Bengal. The chamber of Com-merce has presented an address to the govern-ment strongly deprecating the Marquis of Hart-lington's measure. The Indian government will take a week to consider the subject.

Walter Curtis Captured, Springfield, Mass., June 4.—Walter Curtis, who killed Charles Bigelow at Doerfield on Friday, was captured to-day by State Officer Munyan under the captured to-day by state officer Munyan under the hay in the barn of Levi Diffany, for whom he had formerly worked. He wa'ked forty miles bare-fo-sed on the night after the killing. At first he decided all know-edge of the sflair, then said the shooting was accide its, and has since been very retirent. He will be taken to Greenfield to-morrow. Bigelow said in his dying statement that he never-quarkled with Curits, and knew not whether the shooting was accident or not.

The Princess Louise arrived here to-night on the Sarmatian. On arriving opposite the wharf the steamer Arctic, with the Governor-General's party, came alongside. As Her Royal Highness sepped on board the latter vessel, the royal standard, which had feated from the Sarmatian's masthead, was lowered and run up on the Arctic, guns from the cladel at the same time firing a royal salue. The guard of honor met the Arctic on arriving at the Quebec side of the river. Her Royal Highness is in excellent health.

VENICE, June 4.—In the chess fournament here during the past week Mason heat Ware, Whittek, during the past week Mason beat Ware, Whitlek, Welss, and Paulsen; Ware, of Boston, defeated Plansim and Weiss; Mackenzie, of St. Louis, lost to Steinetz and drew sgainst Winawer and Zukertort, and Blackburn bent Winawer and Zukertort, and Stachton bent Winawer and Zukertort. The score at present, after twenty rounds, standa: Mackenzie, 135; Winawer and Mason, 13; Steinetz and English, 129; ill-ekburn, 12; Zuketort, 113; Hurby, II, and Ware, 63;

A Homan Catholic Breach,
CLEVELANI, June 4.—The breach between Bishop
Gilmour and his flock is wider to hight than ever,
His fetter threatening to excommunicate lady
members of the Land League was read in Catholic members of the Land League was read in Catholic churches to-day and commented on by the priests, who favored the bishop's position. A rousing meeting of the Land League was held to-night and the general sentiment favored the ladies who have the support of all the Land Leaguers in the city. The ladies are determined not to dishand.

Deaths of Prominent Persons HARTFORD, Coun., June 3,—Maj. Henry L. Pasco, special agent of the Ætna Fire Insurance Com-pany, died this morning. He was major of the ixteenth Connecticut Volunteers, and an officer

Blood in Arkansas.
CHICAGO, June 4.—A special dispatch from Little
Rock says; "Advices have been received from Rock asys." Advices have been received from Leesville, Conway County, Ark., that Caprain John Reeves has been shot and killed by a colored desperado named Wade Beed, because Mrs. Reeves reprimaried liked for leaving a gate opn. This is the second of third men Beed has killed, not liked's brotter has killed a like number. The murderer is still at large." BEAUTIFUL WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1882.

A Picture of the National Capital not Overdrawn.

Ramsdell, in his letter to the Philadelphia Press on Sunday says: I wish all the good fellows, all the good women, and all the good girls in Philadelahia (and I understand they are nearly a mil-lion strong) could see Washington new. How sick they would all be of Philade phia, with its misthey would all be of Philade phia, with its mis-crable pavements, its fouland edorous streets, its lack of foliage, its thieving tramways, its rascally detectives, and its pinched and crowded thor-oughfares. Washington is new an eden of beauty and repose. Think of it! We have a tree and something over for every two persons, men, women, and negroes in the whole city. In every street there are at least two rows, and in some four rows of trees, which are just now in the girlhood of their biveliness—two thirds grown toward ma-turity, and fresh, pale, tender, green, and bloom-ing. Yes, girls—or at least all good girls—are more or less green, so the comparison is not so bad. Then we have

HALP A HUNDRED LITTLE PARKS, HALF A HUNDRED LITTLE PARKS, circles, squares, and reservations, and these are filled with the ravest trees, replical follage, flowers, and blossoming plants, with the prettiest turf you ever saw, as streen as emeral and as soft as velvet. In nearly all the squares and circles there are statues or fountains. We have seven or eight brass horses with brass soliders astroic thoms horses with brass soliders astroic thoms some good, some bad, but all better than Prills-deiphis has. Then we have marble statues and tucmorials, and lots of interesting things. And besides all this we have the foundest ting in the world. We have a trass naval officer, supposed to be Partagut, and be has a party face, wooden less, and a deformed posterior, and be holds a monster squir gut in his hands. We have marry a HUNDRED MILES OF CONCRETE PAYEMINTS, HUNDRED MILES OF CONCRETE PAVEMENTS,

RUNDRED BILES OF CONCRETE PAVEMENTS, as smooth and nobeless as your parlor floor; and don't force that our streets and avenue are from 100 to 250 feet wide, while yours—well, novermind. And I beg you also not to forget the beautiful little parks and terrares in front of most of our house—like some of yours in West Philadelphin. Then everybody while to see the grand public cellifice, finer than anything in London, Paris, Vienne, licritin, or Madrid, and also the private palaces. Washington, in short, is simply a grand and beautiful park filled with palaces, flowers, fountains, and statuary. You see more distinguished men and women in every walk of life, art, literature, science, politics, statesmanship, or what not, in one day here than you do in Philadelphia in a year. I have not mentioned the half.

TAKE THE CLIMATE. TARE THE CLIMATE.

It can't be duplicated for loveliness. The air is as spicy, fresh, and sweet as Ambia (this is a mere venture, for I never was in Arabia), and the sky is lovelier than you find in Inity or Southern France. As for tretty, well-dressed, happy faced girls, Washington receives the homage of the world. So in every way we can beat Philadelphia. I only wish you could all come here and see Washington as she is to-day.

THE ROCKVILLE OUTRAGE. The Real Facts in the Case-How the

The Post yesterday gave a highly sensational ac-count of an attempted outrage near Rockville, the arrest of the would-be perpetrators, and the blood-

arrest of the would-be perpetrators, and the bloodthirsty populace of Rockville roesting on the fence
contiguous to the jail, and waiting for the shades
of evening to fall in order that they might swing
Messrs. Cartright and Davenport, colored, heavenward by means of a quarter-ine trop. The longlegged reporter of THE REPUBLICAN meandered
out to pretty Rockville yesterday afternoon, instead of going to Sabbath-school, and
ascentation till Pollowing facts:
On Thursday evening last Henry Davenport and
Jesse Cartright, two colored boys about 17 years old,
were fishing on the canal three miles above Great
Falls. The cow, belonging to Mr. George Henley,
a farmer, were grazing near them and Anna, the
twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. H., went out to
drive them in. She was accompanied by a little
by. When they came near the bushes behind
which the co ored buys were fishing, one of he is t. r
came out and made, an indecent proposal to her.
The child run to the house, told her faiher, and he
SELEED HIS GUN AND SALLIED FORTH.
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The child ran to the house, told her father, and he SHIKED HIS GUN AND SALLIED FORTH.

Cartwright and Davenport saw him coming and ran, when Mr. It fired twice, but failed to hit the fugilities. They were subsequently arrested, Carwright at his house on Frienz afternoon, and Davenbort on the same evening upon the farm of Mr. Bud Miles. Justice Welch, of Potomac, committed both to jail on the charge of assault, with Intent to commit rape, and they were lodged in the Rockville jail. Every one in Rockville said that the account in the Post

WAS ENTIRELY UNTRUE.

The jailor, Mr. Kingsbury, declared that he was patroding Rockville until 12507-that there was no demonstration of any kind, and that the first intunation he had heard of any such thing was when he read the paper. Ex-Sheriff Kenchler said the only people on the street after 12 o'clock were the Post reporter and his friend, and genilemen at the depot said the pistol was fired by a genileman who thought a deg lying in front of his stable door was aigry, or rather mad. The REPURICAN man visited Davasport and Carright in jail. They denice officing the girl money, speaking to her, or pursuing her, and protes et their innocence with uplified hands. The central impression prevaited in Rockville that the Post reporter was terribly honced by the practical jokers of Maryland, and that the offense of the two boxs was greatly overrated. Cartwright and Davenport will be held for trial, which will take

Brockway in the District Jail. Brockway, the forger, arrivered here from New York on Saturday night in charge of Deputy Marshal Brocks, of that city, and was turned over to Deputy Mar-hal Williams, who had him immediately conveyed to the jail. Brockway, it will be remembered, is under indictment with Smith and Doyle in a nucetion with the forgery of the \$1,000 notes. Brockway, it is said, has made some remarkable confessions in regard to the media operand of their forgeries. Before the commissioner in New York Brockway's counsel stated that his client had been promised immunity by the Washington authorities, and that in Washington Brockway would speedliy receive the justice he was critical to. Marshal Brooks, of that city, and was turned ove

Mr. Coreoran's Improvement.
W. W. Coreoran has been steadily improving for the past forty-eight hours. He sat up yesterday for the first time since his tilness, and his physician for the first times since as times, and his payrican Dr. Graffon Tyler, says that he will probably drive out out to-day. Should he continue to improve Dr. Tyler thinks he will be able to leave for the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs by the middle of the month, in which event the doctor will accompany him.

The condition of Hon, John D. Defrees was somewhat improved at midnight last night, and the aluming symptoms in his case had changed slightly for the better. His family and physic fans have strong hopes that his vigorous constitution will yet enable him to hold his own until this crisis is passed and a fav. rable reaction sets in.

The American Party. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., June 4.—The American party, opposing secret societies and favoring pre-hibition, the formal recognition of God in the gov-

HON. II. H. HARRISON, of Nashville, Tenn., is at HON. G. G. DIBBELL, of Tennessee, is a guest at the HON. J. H. CHANDLER, of Michigan, is registered

at the Ebbltt. His Grace, the Earl of Hopeton, and Mr. Hope are guests at Wormley's. CHARLES H. LELAND, of New York, is among the arrivals at the Ebbitt.

FRED WOLFFE, of New York, and J. B. Gilfillan, of Minneapolis, are quartered at Willard's: COUNT Y. TELFENER, P. A. Marra, and H. De Cas-ro, of New York, are located at Wormley's. MELVIN SEABURY, of Albany, N. Y., and J. H. nders, of Chicago, are stopping at the Riggs. ROBERT MITCHELL, of New York, and C. S. Bos-shier, of Bordenux, France, are at the Higgs. WILLIAM B. GUILD, of Newark, N. J., and H. Horrin an, of New York, have rooms at Willard's

B. C. DUNCAN, of Grenada, Miss., and George F fartwell, of Maine, are domiciled at the Rigg GEORGE C. BROWN, proprietor of Brown's Hotel, Marcon, Ga., is one of the Metropolitan's greets. NATHAN W. MOORE, of San Francisco, and J. Alex. Tyler, of New York, are at the Arlington, COLONEL, G. J. FOREACRE, a prominent railroad an of Atlanta, Ga., is stopping at the Metropolitar Ex-GOVERNOR LELAND STANFORD, of California and J. L. Hathboue, of San Francisco, are at Worm

Payne, of Cleveland, Ohio, are registered at the A

Hos. W. H. Alsserhono, of Pennsylvanis, and General Daniel Taylor, of Texas, are sofourning at Willard's. W. G. Thompson, of Detroit, Mich., and James H Willard's.

JAMES McConwick, Postmaster at Reading, Cal.

and John Major, mail contractor of the same place, are in the city. Mr. Major rivals in buik Hon. David Davis. He tips the scales at 250.

CONTESTED SEATS.

CASES SETTLED AND STILL PENDING.

Statement of the Condition of the Contests Still Before the Elections Committee-What Will Be the Probable Result of Some of Them.

At the beginning of the present session of Con-gress there were before the House Committee on Elections twenty-two contested-election cases. Of this number, five have been reported and seted upon by the House; seven have been reported, but not acted upon; one has been ended by the death of the contestee, and nine are pending in

lows: Bisbee (Rep.) against Finley (Dem.), from the second district of Florids. Contestant senied. Lowe (Gbis: Dem.) signings Wheeler (Den.), from the eighth district of Alabams. Contestant senied. Lynch (Rep.) against Chalmers (Dem.), from the sixth district of Mississippl, Contestant seated, Mackey (Rep.) against O'Connor (Dem.), from the second district of South Carolina. Contestant steated,
Camon (Dem.) against Campbell (Rep.), from

the Territory of Utah. Seat declared vacant, for the reas in that the sliting member was not quali-fied under the law, and the credentials of the contestant were dejective.

The contest of Gilletts (Rep.) against Herndon (Dem.), from the First district of Alabama, ended by the death of contestant.

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The cases which have been reported to the House
by the committee, but which have not yet been
finally acted upon, are as follows:

Al-bann—Third district, Malson (Rep.) against

Cates (Dom.). Report made in favor of contestee. Louisiana—Fifth district, Lanier (Rep.) against King (Dem.) Report made in favor of contestee. Sixth district—Smith (Rep.) against Robertson (Dem.) Report made in favor of contestee, Oregon—McDowell (Dem.) against George (Rep.) Report made in favor of contestee.

South Carolina, Third district-Stolbrand (Rep.) against Aiken (Dem.) Report made in favor of Virginia, Third district—Balley (Rep.) against Barbour (Dem.) Report made in favor of con-

The cases which have not yet been reported to the House by the committee are nine is number, and their status respectively is as follows: Ala-hama—Second District, Strobach (Rep.) against Herbert (Dem.) Argument before the subcom-mittee not yet concluded.

Fourth district-Smith (Rep.) against Shelly (Dem.), now before the full committee, and will probably be the next case reported to the House. As the contestant in this case has recently died, the committee will recommend that the seat be lectared vacant.

Iowa-Sixth district, Cook (Greenback Demo-

erat) against Cutts (Rep.). The record in this base is now being printed. Maine—First district, Anderson (Dem.) against Reed (Rep.). Not yet considered, Mi-sissippi—Second district, Buchanan (Repub-lican) against Manuing (Democrat). Final arguent heard March 31. At a recent meeting of the subcommittee which has charge of this case, Chairman Calkins said that after a careful examination of the testimony, he was convinced that Mr. Manning had been duly elected by sev-eral thousand majority. Representative Jacobs, of New York, is preparing a report for submission

o the full committee.
Missouri-Third district, Ses-inghaus (Rep.) against Frost (Dem.) Briefs not yet filed. South Carolina—First district, Lee (Rep.) against Richardson (Dem.) Still in the hands of a subcommittee,
Fifth District, Smalls (Rep.) against Tillman
(Dem.). Argument concluded before the sub-committee, but case not yet reported to the full com-

mitte, Virginia—Fiith District, Stovall (Readjuster) against Cabell (Dem.). Brief of contestee not yet filed.

CONGRATULATING LOWE.

pendents, and Greenbackers Say.
It is an old saying in Alabama that "it is well to continue the hoarhound until the cough ceases." The people who are tired of Bourbon rule in that State, without distinction of party, evidently want the hearhound continued in the case of illegally

he following:
MONTGOMERY, ALA., June 4.—Hon, William M.,
Lowe, House of Representatives, Was lington: Accept my congratulations on your victory over that
monument of Democratic rascality, the election
law. George Turner, chairman State Republican the following:

w. George Turior, Charlman State Republican Avenuive Committee: 2—We congratulate you, ussies, though berdy, has finally triumphed, fourboil on is ceal in the Eighth District. We ill bury it in August. Charles W. Raisler, Thomas, Lake, William C. Meniry, John McKniry, and leary Thomason, Independents and Greenback-rs.

Henry Thomason, Independents and Greenbackers.

Herrsville, Ala., June 4.—Hearty congratulations from all a ur friends for the justice at het done you and this district, Joseph II, Sons, United States marshal, L. W. Day, Paul L. Jones, D. D. Shelby, C. C. Ross, William Vaugh, and many others, Independents and Republicans,

Mostroothey, Ala., June 4.—We congratulate you that you have obtained justice at last. W. H. Smith, United States district attorney; M. C. Osborn, United States marshal; P. Jost, United States marshal; R. Bender, Districe Las been done. A. W. McCallough, H. G. Thomas, Sandy Bynum, H. J. Thomason, Y. A. Wallace, D. N. Cooper, H. P. McIntire, Republic no. Scottsboro, Al.A., June 3.—Accept congratulations, L. C. Caulson, chalrman County Republican Committee. DECATUR, ALA., June 4 .- Just heard news; I congratulate you. W. B. Green.
HARTSELLE, Al.A., June 2.—Your friends here congratulate you in your final victory. J. J. Woodall.

Speaking of Calvinist, brings up a story told me by Mr. Handy, of Philadelphia, yesterday about a meeting between Senator Vance, of North Caro-lina, and Governor Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, at York-

lina, and Governor Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, at Yorktown, one of whom had be n in the rebel a my
and the other in the Union Army. There was a
saloon convenient, into which they went, and,
having had a drink or two, Vance said to Hoyt;
"What church do you belong to?"
"I don't believe it," said Vance.
"Sound me," said Hoyt,
"What is the chief end of man?" said Vance.
"To plorify God," reptied Hoyt,
"R g st."
Thensaid Hoyt to Vance; "How many questions
are there in the Catechism?"

Their said Hoyt to vance: "How many questions are there in the Catechism?"
"One hundred and thirty-eight."
"Right," said Hoyt.
"What is sin?" said Vance.
Hoyt rattled out the entire definition of the Westminister divine, and Vance cried;
"Eight again. Now, let's take a drink."—Gath.

CLEVELAND, June 4.—The excitement amor-ne from workers is increasing. The non-unic men met at Nowburg this alternoon, about 500 being present. Many members of the Amalgumated Association were present, and made specules in the interest of the association. It is douttful whether more than a small number of the men will resume work in the moruing, because of intimidation.

G. A. H. Memorial Services.

Boston' June, 4.—At a large memorial service in
Brighton this evening, under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic posts, Colonel J. D.
Washburn, of Worcester, delivered the address,
warmly advocating the repeal of all legislation
disqualifying confederate soldiers from filling
positions in the United States Army.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS Lieutenant George B. Walker, Sixth Infantry

has been granted leave from Fort Myer for a Master Warner H. Nostrand, recently on duty on the Coast Survey schooner Eagre, is ordered to the Vandalia. Lieutenant Richard C. Derby, U. S. N., has been etached from the Vandalla and placed on wait ing orders.

Ensign Walter M. Constant has been detached from the Vandalis, and ordered to duty in the Coast Survey.

Liquienant Sumner C. Paine, U. S. N., has been etached from the receiving ship New Hampshire t Norfolk, and ordered to the Vandalia. Cadet Engineers Howard Gago, Frederick C. Beig, and George E. Burd, U. S. N., who have just re-turned from China, are ordered to examination for promotion.

Assistant Paymaster Frank H. Eldridge, U. S. N., is detached from the Tennessee, and detailed as matructor in steam engineering and iron shipbuilding at the Ohio University, at Columbus.

A general court-martial meets to-day at Fortre's Monroe, of which Major Wallace F. Handolph, lat of the Jeannette expedition, arrived in this city flatter, and is the guest of Lieutenant John W. Damenhower, in West Washington.

General Phil Shemidan has invited genial John McCullough, the well known tragedian, to take a sammer trip with him through the Yellowstone country. Mr. McCullough has accepted life invitation.

SOCIAL INCIDENTS.

Marringes, Parties, and Pleasant Enter talaments-Personal Notes. Princess Louise, of England, who appears to ake a great interest in matters of every-day life in the household, and in the welfare of her sex, has taken another step looking to the improvement of the life of females on ship-board, prompted donbi-less by the reports which were published a short

the life of females on ship-board, prompted doubles by the reports which were published a short time since of the utter inadequacy of the arrangements for the bealth and comfort of females among the steerage passengers on the Trans-Atlantic lines, whereby immorality was greatly encouraged. The Princess paid a visit to the secency deck of the steamship Sarmatian, and made a thorough inspection of the food and of the sleeping bertiag. Hear Admiral John C. Febiger, of the United States Navy, and Mrs. Johnson, widow of the late Limi Johnson, are to be married in a few days in titls city. The Rear Admiral is a windower. His first wife was a Miss Ryan, of Urbains, Ohio, and noted in her time as one of the most beautiful and accomplished women in the West. Admiral Febiger entered the Navy in 1838 from Ohio, and has therefore been in the service Lerty-four years, twenty-five of which was spent at sea.

An afternoon forest rariy was given by the Misses Shaman Saturday to the daughters of prominent Army and Navy officers. The reader-yous was Pierces's Mills, on Rock Creek, the party reaching the place by earriages. The gathering was very large and animated, and will, no doubt, be repeated at an early day, as all concern in saying that it was the best new departure ever concetel. Nearly all of the young Army and Nava officers were present.

Cards are out for the wedding ceremony of Miss Laura, daughter of W. C. Muridock, and Mr. Joseph B. Caurch, which takes place to shortow evening at the Ascention Church. Miss Mirdock is a lovely young lany and very accountlished, while Mr. Church is as handsonne and popular as a young man well can be. May the slappers that follow teem be filled with Lock as well as

that follow them be filled with luck as well as lice.

Mrs. Senator Miller and Mias Dora Miller sail to-day for Europe, and after a few weeks in Pariswill return in August, going Immediately then to their boine in California. The visit is partly undernaken for the benefit of Miss Miller's health. Senator Miller will remain at his post of duty until the adjournment of Congress, by which time his family will return, and they will proceed westward together.

There was a very enjoyable entertainment at the studio of Miss, imogene Robinson Morrell on Saturday evening. Mrs. Ashley, the Misses Closs, and Mr. Collins delighted the company with vocatism, and denering was indulged in until a late hour. Among those present were Misses Sweet, Whipple, Naior, Ashley, Burke, and McLwing, and Messa. Coline, Sweaey, Lincoln, Pierce, Cluss, Turpin, and Blarke.

The marriage of Mr. Walter, Edwall Lindow.

Among those present were Misses Saset, Whipple, Nation, Ashley, Burke, and McLwing, and Mc sas. Colities, Swessey, Limcoln, Pierce, Cluss, Turpin, and Burke.

The marriage or Mr. Walter Edzell Lindsay, a young journalist of New York, son of the late daily of ecorge F. Lindsay, Marioe Corps, to Miss Florence G. Turner, eldest daughter of Medical Director Tomas J. Turner, C. S. N., is ann unced to take place in the presence of the bride's family and incument friends, at all S. alls Church Monday morning June 12.

The "Silver Wedding Song," kindly insertibed to Hon. J. L. McGreery and wife by Mrs. Mary E. Kail, and read at their silver wedding April 15, 1882, appears in the June number of the Boston Folia. Mrs. Kail has returned from her Ohio visit and is new stopping at 2012 Fourteenth street, where she has been welcomed by hosts of friends. Mrs. Mary Anderson visited Mount Auburn Cemetery on Decoration Day and placed a beautiful wreath of Gowest upon the grave of the poet Longfellow, who was one of her kindest and most valued triends. She also decorated the grave of Charlotte Cushman.

Frank Gas away ("Derrick Dedd"), the humorist, is rusticating at Santa Barbara, Cal., "The Naples of America.," as the gheet of Colonel Rollister, the millionatire sheep-raiser and property owner of that place.

Mrs. Judge Paschall gave an excursion to Gre at Fales Sauriday on the packet Little Nell. The tarty included Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. Minnie Harper, Miss Riddle, and a number of other young society people.

society people.

Hamilin and Frank Hamilin, sons of
the Hon. Hamilin Hamilin, will said for Europe
July 1 to spend a few weeks in travel and the remainder of the summer with their father in Ma-The Navy-Yard Tennis Club have had an exrelient court prepared in the southern end of the park facing the commandant, a residence, and ploy will commence to-day.

The New Jersey Avenue Lawn Tennis Club held

The New Jersey Avenue Lawn Tennis Club held a spirited comest Saturday afternoon for the prize-ohered by Mr. A. R. Spofford for the best lady and best gentieman player.

Mrs. Judge Swasgy and her daughter will leave the city on The-day for Boston. They will return early in the autumn and make Washington their permanent home.

The marriage of Mr. James R. Lake and Miss Kate Balloch is announced to take place on the 11th instant, in St John's church (Georgetown), at non. Judge McFarland, commissioner of the General

Judge McFarland, commissioner of the General Land Office, has removed from his late residence, on Fourteenth street, to No. 1315 N street northwest. The marriage of Miss Florence Turner and Mr. Lindsay, of Entimore, will take place next Thurs-day evening at All Souls Church. Mrs. Elia Mann, of Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Darmall, 1118 B street northeast. Mrs. Mann is a very pleasant lady. Mrs. Tyler, the widow of ex-President Tyler, is staying for her health at Old Peint Comfort, Va.

clected members. Colon-Llowe, the Independent, received on Saturday a large number of telegrams from different parts of the State, Republicans, In-Baltimore society is considerably exercised over from different parts of the State, Republicans, In-dependents, and Greenbackers joining in their the disappearance of Mr. Ernault H. Williams, son senate. Mr. E. H. Williams is a grandson of the late John S. Gittings, from whom he inherited a f rtune, it is said, of about \$250,000. He is about f rtune, it is said, of about \$250,000. He is about \$25 or 24 years of age, and somewhat eccentric. Some weeks ago he became engaged to be married to Miss Lizzie Hasbett, daughter of Mr. James Haglett, of 150 St. Pani street. The wedding was originally set for June 28, but at the solicitation of Mr. Williams the date was changed to June 14. All the usal preparations for the ceremony were made, but a few days ago be suddenly disappeared, and has not since been heard of. As his prespective marriage was understood to be distateful to his relatives on account of his youth and peculiar tapprament, it is surmised that he was induced to leave the city. Mr. George H. Williams refused to give any statement with regard to the affair, and Miss Hazlett's father declined to be seen. The young lady is naturally much distressed at the occurrence.

Yesterday was Sunday. This is an incontrovertible fact, and one that THE REPUBLICAN Staff, individually and collectively, is prepared to solemuly affirm to. And being Sunday, a day deoted to moral nursing and calm reflections the pecial correspondents and journalists, retained it princely solaries to mold public opinion by fatat princely solaries to incid public opinion by fatricating alloged interviews with mythical "prominent officials" about impossible things, chewed
the sweet and bitter out at Wilhard's, and began
to draw straws to determine who should origjente the next startling sensation. Suddenly some bright evanescent genius whisper d
quietly: "Do you know that Guiteau has just out
his threat?" The ruse took like wildfire, and in a
rew minutes correspondents were flying sround
town finding out the latest particulars, and prepared to wire three columns at loos; and more if
necessary, con'aining all the ghasily details. Some
enterprising journaliss swents to he as to go down necessary, con'aming all the ghostly details. Some enterprising journalists went so far as to go down to the jail, and when they soft there found not how hadly sold they were. Guiteau is saive, and will probably live until he and Jack Ketch shake hands on the 3oth of this month.

SOUTHERN NOTES.

Elba, Ala,, had a brief snow storm last week. A railroad is to be built from Cumming to Res-

no.ga, Tenn.

Tampa, Fis., claims manges from a tree but three years from the seed.

Greenville, Texas, new has a population of 2,500 inhabitants, and is still growing.

The total receipts of word at Abilene, Texas, up to May 30, aggregated 700,700 pounds.

Iron on the Texas and St. Louis Narrow Ga g Railway has been laid nine miles west of Wae Rome, Ala., is to have a lig Fourth of July editation. The aright, ki sale up the fires of 1.76.

According to the Georgia crop reports the average right of oats over the State exceeds fifty hushels to the acre.

els to the ere.

Corsicana, Texas, is to have another newspaper, a weekly, edited by Mr. T. B. Lemon, formerly of the North Trans Journal.

The post-effice, at Clarkwille, Tex., has been destroyed by fire, under suspisions circumstances. Over \$4,000 are reported missing.

Up to May Bl. 300,000 pounds of wool had been sold at Coleman, Texas, and 100,000 pounds were in storage awaiting purchasers.

The Cherokee (Ala.) Advertises says: "The under secretary of Ireland recently essentiated was a brother of General Burke, of Jacksonville, Ala."

Rats are so numerous in St. Johns County, Fla.

Rate are so numerous in St. Johns County, Pla. hat it is feared they will totally destroy the catermelon even, upon which they are feeding. Where are the cate? Where are the catts?

On Sunday of list week a terriffic wind, rain, and hall storn visited the vicinity of Franklin, Ga, causing much damage. In thack was about three miles wide and its direction from the northwest. The lare grain crops throughout the South have brought about the introduction of an increased number of reapers and threshers. Labor saving machinery must needs follow bountiful harvests. The Augusta (Ga) city limits will soon take in the new isotories, Harrisburg, the Sibley, King, and Curry settlements, Hick-ville, and Rollers-rille. This will add 40,000 population to the city The Washington County (Texas) court-room are become so infested with fless that even the awyers are forced to prove the truth of the old aging that "the wicked flee when no man purposts."

Books have been opened in Newton, Ala., for subscriptions to a cotton factory at that place, and Northern capitalists who have looked at the town and water-power have pledged \$100,000 as soon as Newton rates \$50,000. Take amount Newton will

LOWE, OF ALABAMA.

SECURES HIS SEAT IN THE HOUSE,

What Mr. Springer Attempted-The Eight-Hong Law-A Republican Conference-Sunday Mali Delivery-The Indian Outbreak-Capitol Chips.

The House on Saturday resumed the consideration of the Alabama contested election case of Lowe against Wheeler. Mr. Wheeler, who was accorded the floor to close the argument in his own behalf, yielded a part of his time to Mr. Springer, who contended that should Lowe be seated it would be upon tissue ballots.

After specches by Messrs, Calkina and Burrows, of Michigan, in favor of the contents.

After spectrus by Messis, Calkins and Burrows, of Michigan, in favor of the contestant, Mr. Harelton, of Wisconsin, demanded the previous question, pending which Mr. Springer moved to recommit with instructions, and placed that motion in the form of a resolution and preamble. The pressuble set forth that a number of so-called depositions offered by the contestant were never certified and did with short state. certified, and did not show that any of the pre-tended witnesses were sworn, and that some of the depositions had been changed since the ex-

when Mr. Reed objected to further reading, claiming that the preamble was merely a speech, and made the point of order that it was not proper to be inorporated in a metion to recommit. In arguing is point of order be stated that the allegations in had come in under false pretenses, inasmuch as the gentleman from lilinois had merely given tice that he would move to recommit with in-

Mr. Randall said that it was only due to the contiemen from Illinois (Mr. Springer) to state but the preamble was not drawn up by him, but cas placed in his charge after he had concluded

that the preamble was not drawn up by him, but was placed in his charge after he had concluded his speech.

Mr. Springer declared that he had acted in perfect good faith, and that if the gentleman from Maine (Mr. Reed) insisted to the contrary he was acting wishout the slightest foundation. If he were the honorable gentleman that he (Mr. Springer) had always regarded him to be he would, in the face of the House and the country, withdraw the intimation of bad faith and faischcod. Did he do so?

Mr. Reed—He does not,
Mr. Springer—Then I state that the gentleman takes the chances of doing what no honorable gentleman should do—inquiting bad motives and late motives to shother member.

Mr. Reed—Han ready to take it.
The Speaker ruled that the resolution was not in order on the ground that portions of the presamble were in the nature of debate. Mr. Springer was successful, however, in getting the whole of the preamble in the Record by appealing from the decision of the Chair. The appeal was laid on the table.

Mr. Springer then m ved to recommit, with instructions to the committee to ascertain the number of tissue ballots east for either Lowe of Whiceler, and to report a resolution giving the sent to the one having the highest number of legal toles after rejecting all such tissue ballots. The motion was lost—yeas, 91; may, 122—a party vote, except that Mr. Smith, of New York, voted with the Republicans. The previous question was then ordered without division.

Mr. Barellon closed the debate with an hour's speech in favor of the contestant.

The resolution declaring the contestant entitled to the seat was then adopted—yeas, 149; mays, 3—than density of the face of the Rouse and took the east was then adopted—yeas, 149; nays, 3—than of the face of the president carried.

The President and Secretary Folger arrived bears of James G. Blaine upon the life and character of the late I resident dearhed.

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The President and Secretary Folger arrived

home Saturday night at 11.35 from New York.

The Postmaster-General is considering the propriety of introducing a Sunday delivery of mail in the cities.

The subcommittee of the House Committee on Appropriations in charge of the sundry civil ap-propriation bill will submit that measure to the full committee to they.

A dispatch was received at the War Departmen

A dispatch was received at the War Departmen Saturday from General Sheridan, confirming the reported fight of the Mexican forces under General fuero with Ju's band of Apaches on the 25th of Jay, in which thirty-seven Indians were killed. Postmaster-General Howe has received a lett r of distinction from the Third International Geographical Congress recently held at Venice as a uestimonial to the excellent character of the mans and charts exhibited by the United States Topo-graphical Bureau.

The following promotions in the Treasury De-

partment have been announced: Treasurer's Office, W. C. Keech, to be a fourth-class clerk; N. E. Rice, third class, and Mark B. Haich, second class; Third Auditor's Office, John S. Haich, third class, and William Wild, second class. to June 1, 1882, amount to \$428,805. This is an increase over the corresponding five months of the previous year of \$64,623, and over the first five months of the year 1880 of \$30,602. The number of applica-tions for patents filed in the same period of this year was 10,244, an increase over 1881 of 2,507, and over 1880 of 3,039.

In answer to an inquiry from the postmaster of New York city relative to the classification of printed circulars sent out by persons in New York giving notice to their correspondents that draft's would be drawn upon them at certain date, the Postmaster-General has replied that although these circulars may convey information personal to the persons, still they fall within the statutory definition of third class matter.

Hon. William M. Lowe was sworn in on Satur-day, and since then he has been flooded with letters and telegrams from Alabama and other secters and telegrams from Atabama and other sec-tions of the South from Greenbackers, Independi-ents, Republicans, and anti-Bourbons of every shade of politics congratulating him upon his suc-cessful contest. The enthusiasm and warmth of these expressions show the strength of the hold Col. Lowe has upon the people, while their board liberal tone from men of all-parties shows that he is reegulized by everybody as a genuine and sin-cere Independent and a real anti-Bourbon. Colonel George Washington Jones, Greenback Member of Congress from Tews, is the title, new

Colonel George Washington Jones, Greenback Member of Congress from Texas, is the tallest man in the House of Representatives. He wears blue flaunel or checked gingham shirts, without collar or cuffs, coarse boots, and homesoam clothes. He lives in Washington in a half-turnished, unpainted, uncarpeted, and unswept back atter room, lighted only by a gas jet in the hall. While his collectures feast daintity in the Capitol cafe, he takes his lunch of applea and gingerbred at his deak. But this crude, harsa life is invested with pathos and nobility by the fact that its sacrifices are made for the sake of needy and suffering relatives at home.—New York Tribune.

General Sherman has submitted to the Secretary General Sherman has submitted to the Secretary of War the report of a board, of which Major J. S. Witcher, of the Psy Department, was president, Witcher, of the Pay Department, was president, appointed to investigate as to the number of people killed and properly stolen, &c., during the recent Indian outbreak in Arizona. The tonal killed were forty-two persons. The wounded were five in number. The list of murdered closens includes all that the board were able to ascertain along the whole line of march of the heattle Aparhes from the subagency to the point where they entered into Mexico. The depreciations committed, as reported to the board by citizens, involved a total lass to stock and other property of \$50.250.

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A sub-committee of the House Jud cary Committee has in consideration a substitute for the bill which lately passed the Senate providing for a division of the Supreme Court for the purpose of facilitating business. Representative Hammond is chaleman of the committee which has charge of the new bill, which is not yet completed, but in features are do litedly distinct from any plan heretof her proposed for an appelate court. The proposition is to have fifteen supreme duges, and of divide the court in such way that the regular, criminal, admirably, and other branches of legal practice shall have sens are and distinct benches or courts. When a case of extraordinary occasion arises it will be completed to the fifteen ludges to still have sens and many occasion arises it will be completed to the fifteen ludges to still have sens and an according to the fifteen ludges to still have sens and an according to the sense.

Several menths ago a position was presented to President Arthur by a committee representing the different many-yards throughout the country asking the enforcement of the eight-hour law as in terpeted and enforced during President Grant's administration. The petition was referred to the Anorbey-tieneral for an opinion as to the President's duties in the premises. The Attorney-General's report was submitted to the President meanly a month ago, but it was thought best to withhold its contents from the public until the President should have an opportunity to consider the opinion and submitt to inc tablast for action. The Attorney-General, in his opinion, takes the ground that the existing laws on this subject are conflicting and detective, and that further legislation is required in order to effect the desired purpose. It is understood that the President will send a special message to congress on the subject, There was a conference of the Republican. Several months ago a petition was presented to

There was a conference of the Republican "business committee" Saturday afternoon, and the faure order of business was carnestly discussed. It was agreed that on Tue-day the Appropriations Committee shall call up the general deficiency bill, and that its consideration shall be continued until it is disposed of. Further than that he programme was fixed. Members of the Ways and Means Committee are anxious that the internal revenue bill shall be disposed of as soon as practicable, and an effort may be made to call it up after the deficiency bill has been passed. The latter bill will, it is expected, evoke considerable discussion, as the Democrats will strive to make the country believe that the large appropriations asked are due to Republican extravagance, while the true causs is the paramony of the last Congress, which refined to grant the money becomes to Chairman Page, of the Commerce Committee, to

Mineral wells of strong medicinal qualitis have recently been discovered as Blossom Frairie, Tex.

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